

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

September 20, 1949

Dr. Marshall Takes Office Successor To Dr. Umbeck

Freshmen, Transfers Participate In Seven Day Orientation Slate

By Hugh Moore

Dr. Nelson Marshall, who succeeds Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, has a big job cut out for him as he steps into the position of dean of the faculty at the College of William and Mary.

But, from all indications, Dr. Marshall, just 34 years old, will more than adequately fill the bill. Coming here, he leaves behind a long string of meritorious accomplishments in various fields.

Dr. Marshall's most recent venture, and that a highly successful one, was as head of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. He served at the post for two years. One of America's leading marine life educators, he vastly contributed to furthering marine research while head of the laboratory.

A native of Yonkers, New York, Dr. Marshall was graduated from high school there in 1932. Rollins College, Florida, followed, from which he took his B. S. degree in 1937.

Graduate Work

He immediately entered Ohio State University and one year later received his M. S. In 1941 Dr. Marshall finished work on a Ph. D. degree from the University of Florida.

The new dean's jaunts into the educational world have included stops at the University of Connecticut as an assistant professor and the University of North Carolina as an associate professor.

Marine Biology

Research into marine biology won for Dr. Marshall a fellowship to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution during the summers of 1943 and 1944 and work with the University of Miami in 1945-46.

From there, in 1947, he was called to head the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, the supervision of which had been taken over by the college from the state in 1944.

Fall Enrollment Shows Large Coed Increase

More women and fewer men seem to be the order of the day at William and Mary, considering enrollment figures recently released by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students.

There have been 350 new women students admitted for the fall semester and they, with the 375 former coeds returning, total an increase of about 100 over last year.

In the men's division, 850 old students are back along with 385 new admittances, a total of 1235. That figure is approximately 100 under that of a year ago.

The total enrollment will remain about the same, at the present numbering 1960, with the possibility that the figure may soar close to the 2000 mark.

Of the 725 women students 100 will be housed in the Ludwell Apartments.

Dr. John Baldwin Seeks Medicinal Plants In Africa

Dr. John T. Baldwin, Jr., professor of biology, temporarily on leave from duty here, is in Africa seeking plants that can be converted into cortisone, the hormone which keeps arthritis under control.

Dr. Baldwin's mission is being sponsored by the United States Department of Public Health and the United States Department of Agriculture.



Dr. Nelson Marshall

Theatre Will Conduct Try-outs Next Week For 'The Little Foxes'

Try-outs for *The Little Foxes*, the first production of the year for the William and Mary Theatre, will be staged early next week, it has been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, associate professor of fine arts.

Miss Hunt disclosed at the same time that detailed information about the try-outs will be given at the theatre open house Saturday night and by campus signs at a later date.

The open house will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Scenes from *An Inspector Calls*, *The Cheats of Scapin*, and *The Man Who Came To Dinner* will be presented. Arthur

The 1949-50 season will see four plays presented by the William and Mary Theatre. The choices, as listed by Miss Hunt, include *The Little Foxes* by Lillian Hellman, November 2 and 3; *The Merry Wives of Windsor* by William Shakespeare, January 11 and 12; *No More Peace* by Ernst Toller, March 8 and 9; and *The Father* by August Strindberg, April 27 and 28.

New Dean Of College, Professor Of Spanish Included Among 24 Appointees To College Faculty Positions

Twenty-four new appointees to the college faculty, including Dr. Nelson Marshall, new dean of the college, have been announced by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

Five of the new faculty members will be replacing departing members.

Dr. Marshall fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, who left the College of William and Mary to become president of Knox College.

Dr. Marshall was graduated from Rollins College with a B. S. degree and received his M. S. from Ohio State University and his Ph. D. from the University of Florida.

Dr. J. Worth Banner replaces Dr. Victor Iturralde, who recently died. Dr. Banner, who earned his B. S. from Roanoke College and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina, will become an assistant professor of Spanish.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Dr. Pomfret To Office

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, early this month was elected vice-president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Pomfret was named to the post on September 2 by the scholastic fraternity's council at the Phi Beta Kappa convention held at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, of Washington, executive secretary of the American Historical Society, was elected president of the United Chapters. He succeeds Dr. Christian Gauss, of Princeton University.

Dr. Pomfret's term will expire in September of 1952. He is already a member of the senate of that organization, having been named to a six-year term in 1946.

President Will Talk At Fall Convocation

The annual Autumn Convocation, officially ushering in the 1949 college year, will be held on Friday, September 30, at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will address the expected full attendance of both old and new students.

Introductions of the administrative heads, heads of departments and new members of the faculty to the student body will follow the procession of faculty and seniors through the campus to Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Professor Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty and head of the department of biology, will preside.

The Academic Procession of faculty and seniors will move from the college yard in front of the Wren Building through the Wren Building to the auditorium.

All classes will be adjourned for the convocation.

Ralph Alston, a June graduate from William and Mary, temporarily fills in for Dr. John T. Baldwin, Jr., who is in Africa on a Health Department project.

Serving as acting assistant professor of business administration for one year is Ralston D. Scott. He replaces Dr. Charles F. Marsh, professor of economics and business administration, who is on leave of absence for the year to act as coordinator of the state committee on the Virginia Economy.

The fifth replacement is Warren Sprouse, acting director of the choir while Carl A. Fehr is attending Columbia University for advanced work. Sprouse is another recent graduate of William and Mary.

In addition to Dr. Banner and Scott, two other assistant professors are among those appointed to faculty positions. They are Dr. John K. Bare, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Wallace E. Barnes, assistant professor of mathematics.

Students Begin College Careers With Counselling Test, Receptions

General group meetings, introductions to college officials and activities, library tours, picnics, physical examinations and the president's reception highlight the College of William and Mary's week-long orientation week program for incoming freshman and transfer students.

Mass meetings will be held each morning through Saturday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, after which the neophyte students will embark upon their day's schedule.

The orientation program was initiated yesterday morning with the first general meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at which time officers of administration were introduced to the newcomers.

Immediately following, a film was shown describing the advantages and use of the library. Tours of the library by the new students, traveling in pre-arranged groups for the sake of convenience, and physical exams were on tap until 4:30 p.m.

Float Entrants Will Meet To Discuss Homecoming

A very important meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Washington 200 to discuss final arrangements for the Homecoming Day parade.

This will be the only meeting prior to the event and a representative of every campus organization desirous of having an entry in the parade should be at the meeting.

The parade will be open for entries from all fraternities, sororities, clubs and other activities.

Theatre Open House Will Feature Exhibits

The William and Mary Theatre will play host at an open house for new students Saturday, September 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the foyer and Dodge Room.

Scenes from former plays will be presented on the stage, with short talks given by the staff of the theatre and music by the college choir.

Exhibits of former plays, *The Common Glory* and the Institute of the Theatre will be on display in the foyer.

The Ohio test for both men and women was given, for men at 9:30 a.m. and for women at 1:30 p.m. Group picnic suppers completed the opening day's activities.

This morning, at the second general meeting, student leaders on campus were presented to the newest members of the student body.

Sandwiched between more tours and physicals, both men and women went through reading tests during the course of the morning. Tonight at 7 p.m. all men were attending a student government meeting, while a half hour later all women were being entertained at open house in the dormitories.

Honor System

Tomorrow morning the frosh and transfers are to be introduced to William and Mary's famed honor system at the day's opening general meeting, following which the workings of the system will be discussed thoroughly within the various groups.

At 4:15 p.m. the Scabbard and Blade program will be held for men and at 4:30 there will be a W. S. C. G. A. meeting for women.

Church suppers at all the community churches at 5:30 and Chapel at 7:30 round out the day.

Thursday and Friday will be registration days. Preceding registration on both days, however, major college activities are to be discussed in the mass meetings.

Pep Rally

Freshmen will have a chance to help usher in their first college football season at the year's initial pep rally Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Honor Council will accept pledges Friday evening at 7.

The final joint meeting is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9. An inter-fraternity mass meeting for men at 11 a.m. and the Pan-Hellenic mass meeting for women at 2:30 p.m., explaining the workings of fraternities and sororities, respectively, heads the list of Saturday appointments.

The W. A. A. picnic for all women is between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday morning all students are free to attend the churches of their choices. Services begin at 11 a.m.

Sunday afternoon a full week of initiation exercises comes to a close with the president's reception in the Great Hall of the Wren Building from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

This year a revamped and streamlined system of orientation was inaugurated. Selected upper-classmen were in charge of the orientation groups, and name cards were provided for all groups, leaders and members of their groups.

Welcome Freshmen

We extend a warm and sincere welcome to the class of 1953 and to all transfer students. Orientation week is a visible sign of the welcome that awaits you at the College of William and Mary. It was designed to aid you in the beginning of your college career.

This week marks the beginning of an association which vitally affects your future and which can contribute significantly to the heritage and development of the college. We earnestly hope you will seize the opportunity presented to you, and we hope the administration and faculty will respond to the challenge presented by you in a dynamic and imaginative fashion.

You will find that the college is a society within a society. As in any society, you will find certain advantages which will accrue to you by participating within the society, and you will find also that certain demands will be made of you. We are largely a voluntary society; consequently, our aims and achievements should reflect the greater benefits which can be derived from the peculiar nature of our society. Perhaps we should recall and remember the old maxim, "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link".

As you become acquainted with our society, you will find certain well established practices. One of these is the friendly spirit which marks the campus. Here, we have long felt that "hello" constituted a sufficient introduction, and we have sought to maintain the custom of passing a friendly greeting on the campus walks. This friendly atmosphere has always existed as the result of the genuinely democratic basis of our college society.

Another of our most cherished traditions is the Honor System. The advantages of this system will soon become apparent to you; the individual responsibility of maintaining it unimpaired will be yours immediately.

The next four years can be four of the most exciting years of your life. A proper balance of your time among scholastic, extracurricular and social activity is not easy, but it will prove the most rewarding. Again, we wish you welcome. We know you will like it here.

L. D. B.

A Cheering Note

The news of the newly reorganized college band is one of the most cheering notes that has been heard around here in years. The presence of a good band at football games, pep rallies and other college functions should bring out the school spirit that some people say is dead.

From all reports, the musicians really mean business this time. The \$1,500 grant, which came from the increase in the activities fee this year, plus an annual budget of \$1,000 gave the financial backing that has been sorely lacking in the past.

It seems obvious that we are dedicated to obtaining and maintaining the position of a major football power. Big-time football thrives on big crowds, and the crowds want a good show. There is nothing like a snappy band to bring out the thrill and excitement of a great game. We hope that the Athletic Association and the college will continue and will increase the financial backing of the band.

Fielding a good band is in many respects similar to fielding a good team. It means try-outs, long hours of practice, organization, discipline, and the individual fitting himself into the whole picture. It means the growth of "esprit de corps", the feeling that the job is being done well; and that the finished product is appreciated.

Director Stewart, Drum Major Anthony and the bandmen have a hard task ahead. Their contribution, however, will fill a major void that has long existed here. The suggestion, which was made last year, that outstanding high school bands be invited to appear at certain games and activities here should be carried to conclusion. In this way, promising musicians may be encouraged to matriculate here. The band is making an auspicious beginning. Cary Field will resound with cheers when they come marching down the field.

L. D. B.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This issue of the FLAT HAT, published especially for the freshmen, was made possible by the early return of the following members of the staff: Jan Walser, Joan Carpenter, Jane Waters, Hugh De Samper, Hugh Moore and John McKean.

Elsewhere on these pages, information is given concerning try-outs for membership in various choral groups and publications. We urge the freshmen to attend these try-out meetings.

Advice From The Editor

-1921, That Is-

It should prove fairly easy to draw the line between dancing and the contortionistic wiggling popular among the loose-thinking who follow the line of sensational innovation.

There never has been a time when extremists from the lower grades of society have not got a temporary notoriety by introducing "shivers," "shimmies" and "toddles" to prevent the healthy, sane recreational object of dancing. They will always find sufficient followers to gain their end: pecuniary or social advancement through free newspaper publicity.

Ballroom dancing is primarily a movement of the feet through graceful, rhythmic measures, and only secondarily is the action of the body brought into consideration. The "toddle", for example about which there is some discussion at present, was improvised

from the tottering steps of a child. Danced to the fox trot tempo and without accompanying wiggles, it does not violate good taste, but violations of good taste have brought disrepute.

A great deal depends on the attitude of the persons dancing. Where restraint is absent and environment polluted, one may expect to find the most innocent steps corrupted to suit the lowered standards. William and Mary's social functions have always been characterized by the absence of any untoward breaches of conduct, because William and Mary men and women realize that mutual respect is contingent upon the good taste and propriety of the individual. We trust that the reprimand of authority will never be necessary to curb the more audacious.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have the feeling that we have read this column once before, however, we think its good enough for a second or third reading.

If you're looking for a "Welcome to William and Mary" from this corner, save yourself some time and hurriedly flip the page once over lightly. Here's one kid who prefers to skip that patter and let you in on the uncoated truth.

The fact is, you're not welcome. Your coming here has ruined everything. Last spring all was well. Each boy had his girl; each girl had her boys. And we had it fixed so that just about everyone held a school office of some kind (we must admit that we had a devil of a time getting volunteers for the position of sergeant-at-arms at Barrett). Yes, we were a happy little group.

Petty Disturbances

Oh, we had our petty disturbances... an indignant sophomore set fire to the auditor's books... the administration instituted several slander suits in connection with the cafeteria, but withdrew in the face of overwhelming evidence... a potential Phi Beta clawed his English professor upon receiving a final grade of B plus plus... the comparative anatomy class toned down after a series of scathing reprimands from the Legion of Decency... an ambitious upperclassman ammass-

Open Letter To Freshmen

The sophomore class wishes to extend a heartfelt welcome to the class of 1953. As is customary, the sophomores are again in charge of freshman rules and regulations.

Indoctrination will begin Wednesday and will end October 12. The Duc rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen must wear Duc caps at all times during the week. Names must be written plainly on back of cap.
2. On Saturday nights and Sundays, the women will carry ribbons with the college colors while the men will wear black bow ties.
3. Upon entering or leaving the campus, freshmen must walk down the center walk and bow or curtsy to Lord Botetourt.
4. The inscription on the front of the statue must be learned.
5. Punishment for offenders of these rules will be conducted at secret, closed tribunals.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Hackler
President, Class '52

Letter

Dear Sir,

As a student of William and Mary for the past two years, I have seen my classmates beat paths across various portions of the campus lawn until grass now refuses to grow in those spots. Not students who occasionally dash across when late for an appointment, but merely people in no particular hurry who are just too lazy to take the long way around.

This problem has been aired frequently in the past, but usually too late in the school year to do any good. Perhaps this year, with the help of an unusually large freshman class setting an example, the whole student body could undertake to protect the beauty of our campus.

One may remark upon reading this letter that the grass is at present unkempt and in various stages of neglect. But we can be assured that the administration will not let us down, and will soon have the grass cut and glorifying our campus. Then it is our job to keep it that way. If the habit of cutting across the lawns can be broken now, then new seeding in the spring could be assured of success.

Sincerely,

Hugh De Samper

-Ronald King Says Frosh Not Welcome In-

William and Mary Go - Round

ed a mighty bank balance by selling toilet tissue which he had appropriated from various places on campus (the Men's Honor council had to admit defeat when said student pointed out there was no precedent for establishing the fact that the principles of the Honor System applied to the places involved)... but, understand, we were getting along rather nicely, thank you.

Conditions Deplorable

And now you little monsters have descended upon us like a horde of locusts to disrupt our campus life. Already we have noted some of the consequences... housing conditions are deplorable... three of our shorter students have been assigned quarters in a discarded filing cabinet in Marshall-Wythe... the college has had to install an amplifying system for the bell in the Wren building in order that the 58 men residing in a quonset hut in Toano might have some taste of campus life... we now have a Dean of Men, A-M, and a Dean of Men, N-Z... the larger organizations have requested the use of the football stadium for their meetings... These are but a few of the results of your invasion.

We tremble at the thought of future consequences... the Sunk-en Garden will sink lower... insects in Williamsburg will be an oddity after each of the battalion of freshman biologists has snared his required hundred... fresh supplies of oxygen will have to be piped into Washington 100 and 200 on the more humid days... and only those on the Dean's list will be allowed in the Wigwam.

No Passionate Welcome

You must realize now why we

have failed to work up a passionate welcome for you. If any of the old guard flashes his molars in extending a greeting to you, remember... those teeth are gritting not grinning.

As long as you're here, though, we may as well get you straight on a few matters. First, disregard that item in the Indian Handbook about ending your hazing days if we beat Richmond in football. The new rule is that you may throw away your duc caps only if the Pi Phi's win the intramural song contest in May. Next, remember to run to the bookstore immediately after the first session of each class before your professors have a chance to change the editions of your texts. Don't go near the basement of Rogers hall. A few of the graduate assistants in the physics department are working on a nerve-shattering problem... finding the mechanical advantages of the lever. Start making contacts with the midgets in your neighborhood, and work up an agreement of some sort whereby he will take your clothing after you have sent it to the college laundry.

Make Yourself Known

The most important thing you can do here at school is to make yourself known. Toss a firecracker into the mashed potatoes at the freshman orientation banquet; or get together with your roommate and butt heads for an hour or so on college corner; or sing "Marching Through Georgia" on your way to classes. There are all sorts of possibilities.

Well, you've got the general idea now. Just one parting warning, the administration frowns on manslaughter after sunset.

Twice Told Tales

I met a man once who said: I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go bumming around at night, and sometimes they'd ask me along; but I never went. I always told them I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way they used to hang around the college drug store, or loiter on the library steps, or go to snake dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth I called it. Wasted time! I was in school to study. And it's funny, but do you know I turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store or on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, "Remember the time that we..." I gulp a little because I missed out on all that, and I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live again.

those days over.

I met a man once who said: I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a textbook. Not seriously. I never learned the thrill of digging fossils on a mountain side. Or working till dark over a test tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing were queer. I complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school I said. I slid through some way without ever letting my mind grow curious. And it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now whenever I talk to a scholar, or go in a library, or back and say, "Remember the wander through a museum. I missed out on all that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Students, Faculty End Third Season On Glory Roster

Approximately 50 students, graduates and faculty members of the College of William and Mary participated in the production, *The Common Glory*, played this summer before 80,000 patrons.

William and Mary representatives dominated the roster of names which aided in the staging of Paul Green's early American drama at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre.

Just completing its third season on September 4, it was labeled "most successful" to date by Glory officials.

Howard Scammon, instructor of fine arts, served as associate director of the play, and after the departure of director John Baird in mid-July, assumed full directorship through the season's end.

The production manager and designer was Roger Sherman, while Susanne Sherman acted as costume designer. Both are faculty members of the fine arts department.

Music was under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, who named as his assistant Warren Sprouse, a June graduate.

Technical direction of the production was by Albert Haak. Anthony Manzi was stage manager and assistant director and Maxine Lee was assistant dance director.

The staff of the drama listed Althea Hunt and Roger Boyle as advisory directors.



Associate Director Howard Scammon gives direction to members of *Common Glory* cast.

Present William and Mary students cast in the showing of *The Common Glory*, and prominent in William and Mary Theatre productions, include William Harper (Benjamin Harrison), Joseph Benedetti (Peter Pelham), Chris Moe (George Wythe) and Arthur Jacobson (John Adams).

Graduates of William and Mary playing important roles were Joseph W. Buchanan, Jr., Kenneth Rand McGinn, and James and Ben Bray, the Yorktown twins.

Jules Dews, Wilbert Allen Keys and Travis Turner were others with college connections assuming acting roles.

Among the stage crew were

Miles Rudisill, Fred Eckert, James Eugene Crow and George Belk. Stage electrician was Wilford Leach; assistant stage carpenter, Bruce Johnson; assistant sound engineer, George Thurston; and technical assistant, John Dayton.

Wayne F. Gibbs was box office manager and program sales were the responsibility of Willard Bridges.

In addition, *The Common Glory* choir was largely composed of members of the William and Mary choir.

W&M Summer School Grants Degrees To 95 At August Graduation

Ninety-six students received degrees from the College of William and Mary at the graduation exercises held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, August 24.

Ten of the above number took their masters degrees.

Dr. Robert C. Pooley, professor of English and chairman of the department of integrated liberal studies of the University of Wisconsin delivered the baccalaureate address.

Invocation was given by the Reverend Arthur P. Middleton, vicar of Hickory Neck Church, Toano, and Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, presided.

During the Roman wars with Hannibal, Roman women were forbidden to own more than one ounce of gold.

The world's oldest town, Cadiz, Spain, has maintained its identity and name for about 3,000 years.

President Cancels Concert Programs

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, has decided to cancel the concert series by invited artists, such as those given during the past few sessions of the college.

Dr. Pomfret took this step in view of the lack of interest and financial support on the part of students and faculty, according to Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events.

However, plans are being laid to appoint a new committee to consider the matter of a revised approach.

There are indications that there may be some faculty concerts during the year, with the possibility of one or two others developing.

Stewart Promises Band Improvement

Prospects for the William and Mary Band are better this year than they have been for years, according to Alan C. Stewart, director of the band and orchestra.

In an interview, Stewart defined some of the steps that have been taken since last fall towards having this "better band." One of the most important innovations, perhaps, will be the organization, something that has been all but totally lacking for years. Heretofore the band has appeared on the street and at games and rallies only fairly well rehearsed and with nothing to hold them together as a group but their uniforms.

Said Stewart, "This year will see a marked improvement in band performance. We not only have the same responsibility to the students for a good show but we must deserve the confidence placed in us by the college with the funds we have needed so badly."

New Budget

Ranking equally in importance with organization is the new annual budget and the \$1,500 grant from the college. The grant was made last year with the realization that the band is a vital part of home games and rallies and cannot operate in competition with other college bands with only a shoestring behind it. The initial grant has been exhausted on instruments and material which has been needed for years. Among these are a new set of percussion instruments, including three field drums and matching bass drum of chrome and pearl and a new pair of cymbals. In response to the many remarks made by observers and visiting bands last year, caps have been purchased. In anticipation of a larger band this year it was necessary to order a few

(Continued on page 12)

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Dean Hocutt Announces 306 Students Attain Dean's List Privileges This Fall

A total of 306 students, including 198 men and 108 women, are listed on the current dean's list as released by John E. Hocutt, dean of men. Full dean's list privileges will be granted to all returning for the coming semester.

The men on dean's list are as follows:

Robert Dwight Aldrich, Earl Arthur Alluisi, Donald Knight Barley, Clyde Nelson Baker, David Harold Berne, Harold Bernstein, Richard Lysle Bethards, Walter Gordon Binns, Jr., Robert Binar Bjorhus, Gurth Lionel Blackwell, Samuel Thompson Blaisdell, Marvin Joy Bleiberg, John Sherman Blon, Jr., Lawrence Michael Blum, Lawrence Fenton Boone, Allen Lee Bowman.

Peter Starbird Boynton, James Sidney Bradsher, Edward Ernest Brickell, Willard A. Bridges, Edwin Chamberlayne Brockenbrough, Jr., Robert Mercer Burger, Laverne Charles Burlage, Joseph Calloway, Richard Gordon Canham, Roy Raymond Cann, Peter Francis Capibianco, III, Dabney Jefferson Carr, III, Dean Chalmers Carson, Lawrence Edward Carter.

Robert Melvin Carter, Harry William Caughron, Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., Wesley Randolph Cofer, Jr., Harold Trevor Colbourn, Waverly Manson Cole, Archer Page Coleman, George Thomas Conwell, Richard Earle Cooke, Charles Raymond Cooper, Jr., Harold Eugene Cox, John Thomas Cox, Samson Arthur Cox.

Walter Reed Craddock, William Carlton Crews, Richard Bruce Crowell, H. Allen Curtis, John Cofer Dashiell, Leonard Leslie Davis, Jr., Robert Locke Davis, Frank Leslie Deierhoi, Giles Glass Dodd, August Robert Doll, Charles Daniel Dowdy, Howard Jenkins Downing, Stephen Edward Drazzen, Donald Allan Dulaney, Charles

Henderson Duncan, John Van Ness Dunton.

James McKinney Elliott, Jr., John Gardner Ellsworth, Robert Allen Epstein, Cecil Franklin Evans, Ernest Wesley Ferguson, Edmond Boxley Fitzgerald, Jr., Jay Coover Flagg, James Harry Fletcher, Michael James Fletcher, Raymond Francis Freed, Jr., Edward Myron Friedman, Otis Lee Garrison, Jr., Donald Jay Gerrie, Anthony Coyle Gibbs.

Harvey Lawrence Glass, Harold Slade Glenzel, Robert Sturgiss Godfrey, Leroy Gorin, Joseph Clark Graves, Jr., Fred Henry Grochowske, John Warren Guppy, Jr., George Lincoln Hall, Lewis McCormick Hall, Eugene Ray Harcum, William Boys Harman, Jr., Robert Curtis Harper, Jr., Don E. Harrison, Jr., Wallace Roy Heatwole, Robert Peckham Hegeman, Arthur Herman Heinzman, James McKinley Helmer, Martin Iis, Thomas Johns Hopkins, Robert Iis, Thomas John Hopkins, Robert Stanley Hornsby, William Harper Houff, Walter Akers Hunt, Robert Stanley Hux, William Harold Jackson, Carl Edward Jenkins, William Edward Johnson, Benjamin Burwell Johnston, Jr., John Dwight Kilbourne, Lawrence Wyckoff Kliever.

Julius Alfred Kornman, Jr., Frederick Thier Kraus, Robert Geran Landen, William Arnold Lebburger, Wallace Lee Lemon, Leonard David Lindauer, Kenneth Mackay Livingstone, Jr., Joseph Henry Lonas, John Marshall Long, Roy David Lorens, Lawrence Raymond Luhring, Peter J. Lunde, Keith Lowell McCoy, David Allan McQuade, Blair Lane MacKenzie.

William John Malvey, Donald Robert Mapel, Fenton Lee Martin, Thomas Garden Martin, Sophocles Marty, Gordon Lee Mason, Malcolm McCartney, Jr., Gerald Alan

Mendel, Stanley Howard Mervis, Bernard Carl Mikula, Kent Samuel Miller, Ronald Oury Moore, Roy Christian Morser, Jr., Albert Ross Musick, Jr., Robert Lee Myers, Jr., Thomas William Nethercott.

Charles Edwin Nimmo, Jr., Walter Montague Oden, Frederick Eli Ogg, James Neal Onove, Jr., Ray Dean Orr, Richard Moffett Palcanis, Jesse Edward Peeples, Jack Dalrymple Percival, Milton Freeman Perry, Henry Pinsker, Vincent P. Pirri, Tony D. Pittman, Jr., Norman Preston Powers, James Dalton Price, Lowell Prigerson, Knox Wagner Ramsey, Walter Raymond, Jr., Harold Joseph Reinhard, Donald Hicks Richards.

Charles Wellington Richardson, Urett McCall Rickey, Jr., Paul (Continued on page 10)

Theatre Institute Completes Season; Features Reich, Jones In Seminar

The Institute of the Theatre has just completed its second highly successful summer under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, associate professor of fine arts and director of the William and Mary Theatre.

Miss Hunt is receiving widespread acclaim for her work with the Institute. The *Richmond Times Dispatch*, one of Virginia's largest newspapers, recently carried a lengthy feature, loudly acclaiming Miss Hunt and the Institute of the Theatre.

The Institute's seminars, featuring such renowned names as Dr. John Reich and Robert Edmond Jones, came in for a large share of the praise heaped upon Miss Hunt by the *Richmond* newspaper.

The Institute and *The Common*

Glory continued their cooperative arrangement of the members of each group participating in both activities.

The Man Who Came To Dinner, by Hart and Kaufman, was the summer show on campus, directed by Howard Scammon, instructor of fine arts.

The play, with the title role played by Bill Harper, was produced, designed and staged by Roger Sherman and Albert Haak, both of *The Common* *Glory* staff.

The class in play production of the summer session gave 10 one-act plays in the Wren Workshop Theatre, all directed by class members. Two plays were written in the playwriting class, taught by Susanne Sherman.

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Indians Nose Out Houston, 14-13, Tackle Pittsburg Saturday

O'Pella Smothers Conversion Kick To Save Victory

A greatly under-rated and supposedly beaten Houston eleven came roaring back in the last quarter to come within a whisker of tying the vaunted Indian team last Saturday night in the season opener. Only the break-through of blocking back Frank O'Pella into the Cougar backfield to block the conversion attempt saved the hard-earned 14-13 Indian victory.

The game was featured by rugged line play on the part of both teams, plus the brilliant offensive work of Indians Buddy Lex Jack Cloud and Ed Weber, and Cougar Alan Neveux. The Braves did their scoring in the first half, then held the Cougars until the final period, when the host team caught fire and dented the Tribe goal line twice to give Indian rooters a bad scare.

Cloud Scores

The Williamsburg invaders started things off with a rush, scoring the second time they had the ball, behind the momentum of a 56-yard drive. Ed Weber and Jack Cloud covered 54 of those yards in six plays, with Cloud plunging over the goal from the one on the eighth play. Lex added the extra point.

A 52-yard dash down the left sideline by Buddy Lex set up the next Indian score, which came near the end of the first half. After Randy Davis had plucked a Lex pass off his shoe tops on fourth down, Cloud bulled over from the one for his second six-pointer. Lex added the all-important point.

For the next period, the two teams pushed each other up and down the field to no avail. An old nemesis of William and Mary teams reared its head in this quarter, with the Tribesmen losing 55 yards on penalties, which broke the back of their scoring efforts.

Cougars Rally

As the fourth quarter began, the Cougars started a drive that went 36 yards to the Indian goal line. Alan Neveux, former little All-American, sparked the big push, with his deft ball handling as T quarterback. Baker took a Neveux pass from the seven to score and Neveux split the uprights for the PAT.

Midway in the period, the Cougars got another drive going, covering 52 yards on this one. Mixing up the ball carriers well, Neveux maneuvered the ball down to the W&M 26, where he handed the ball off to Golden for the score.

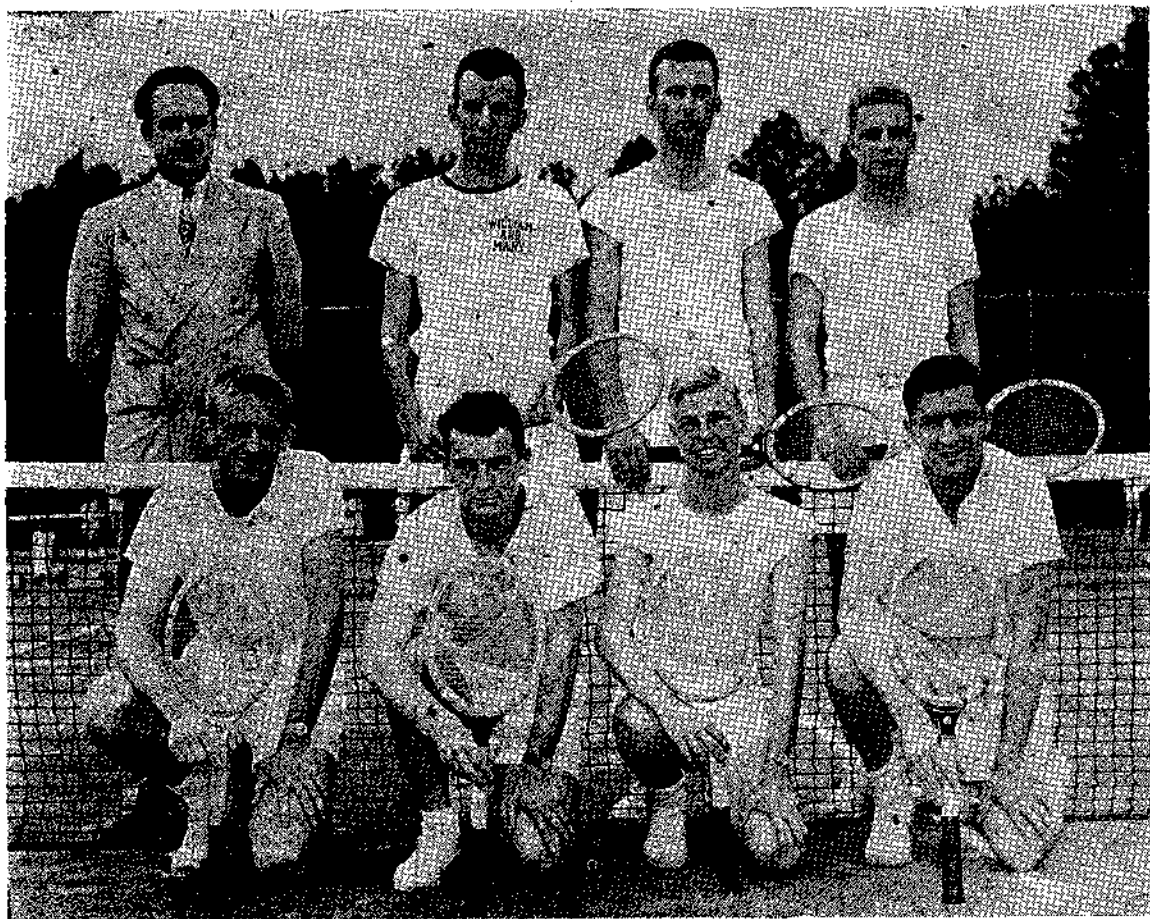
O'Pella then broke through the line to smother the attempted conversion, and several minutes later the game ended with the ball in W&M possession on their own 44.

The highly publicized Indian passing failed to materialize to any extent, with only two completed aeriels to their credit. One was the pass to Davis on the one yard line, and the other was a screen pass from Lex to Joe Mark that covered 47 yards. A fifteen yard penalty and a loss of a like amount from scrimmage broke that drive.

The ground game of the Indians was strong, with several different backs getting away for good gains. The Indians picked up 234 yards rushing—of which Lex had 106. Downfield blocking was good, particularly on the long run by Lex.

Linemen Lou Creekmur, George Hughes and Ted Filer showed up especially well, throwing the Cougar backs off balance with their hard charging and fierce tackling. The sophomore linemen also gave a good account of themselves, promising much help in the coming games.

The Texas heat was all that was expected, and the Cougar team nearly turned out to be more than was counted on. Coach Clyde Lee has turned out a well-knit aggregation that should lose few games the rest of the season.



WILLIAM AND MARY'S 1949 SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS, who placed third in the National Inter-Collegiate Tourney last June at Austin, Texas. Front row; left to right, Bob Galloway, Howe Atwater, Lyman Chennault and Captain Jim Macken. Back row; Coach Sharvy G. Umbeck, Howson "Huck" Cole, Fred Kovaleski and Bill Ozenberger.

Tribe Grip On NCAA Tennis Broken

The undefeated Tribe tennis squad placed third in the NCAA tennis tournament last June in an unsuccessful attempt to defend the crown that had rested on the Reservation for the past two years.

Fred Kovaleski, Howe Atwater and Captain Jim Macken represented the nationally prominent Tribe team in the tourney. Kovaleski was seeded fifth, the only Tribesman so honored.

The players had not only each other to compete against, but also the terrific Texas heat, which caused considerable turmoil in the results. Ninth seeded Dick Savitt of Cornell suffered a sunstroke and had to default, while Clark Taylor of North Carolina became ill and had to leave the court. Undoubtedly the extreme heat had

some effect upon everyone concerned.

Kovaleski Shines

Kovaleski made the best showing of the trio, going to the semi-finals before bowing to Sam Match of San Francisco in a hard fought battle that saw Match finally win out when Kovo tired.

Atwater played some of his best tennis also as he advanced to the third round before losing to Ed Braswell of Texas. Macken fell before second seeded Herbie Flam, former junior champion, in the second round. The UCLA star went to the quarter-finals before he was upset by seventh seeded Buddy Behrens of Rollins.

The doubles tandem of Kovaleski and Atwater caused a lot of trouble before dropping out in the

quarter-finals. Third seeded Sam Match and Art Larsen of San Francisco were extended to the limit before they finally took the match, 6-2, 14-12. Kovaleski and Atwater both played excellent tennis in this match—which was perhaps their best performance together.

Tournament Of Upsets

In addition to the unusual heat, there were other complications during the tourney. The unseeded and lower seeded players showed little or no respect for the boys who were picked to be in there till the last. Little known Gene Garrett of UCLA kicked up the most trouble, bouncing top seeded Vic Seixas of North Carolina in the third round—and the scores weren't even close. He later fell to Kovaleski in the quarter-finals. Fourth seeded Gardner Larned, ex-Tribesman now at Rollins fell to Tulane's Jack Tuero, rated No. 8. The number one doubles combination of Arnold Saul and Bob Perez of Southern California was eliminated by Larned and Behrens, who were unseeded.

But the biggest surprise of the tourney was the triumph of eighth seeded Jack Tuero over third ranked Match for the title. The doubles title was won by unseeded Jim Brink and Fred Fisher of Washington, who downed Larsen and Match.

The team championship went to the University of San Francisco, with Rollins, Tulane and Washington tying for second.

The Redmen added only one point to their Garland Bowl total, gained by Kovaleski in the semi-finals. However, the Indians still lead in the race to retire the coveted trophy, having a three point bulge over their rivals. A total of 20 points is needed for a team to retire the bowl.

Garland Bowl Standings

William and Mary	15
Southern California	12
Miami	12
Stanford	11
San Francisco	9
Texas	9
Rice	6
Tulane	5
Notre Dame	5
Washington	4
UCLA	4
North Carolina	4
California	4
Georgia Tech	2
Pepperdine	2
Rollins	1
Utah	1
California Tech	1
Gonzaga	1

Panthers Seek Big-Time Rating With Re-Vamping

The Indian football squad will try its prowess in another inter-sectional test Saturday when it tackles University of Pittsburg Panthers in their massive Pitt Stadium. A sellout crowd would produce 60,000 spectators to watch the rising Indians tangle with the Panthers.

Pittsburg's program of de-emphasizing football proved unpopular with students and alumni, with the result that the smoky city college is planning a return to the position that it held in big time football under the late Jock Sutherland.

Last year's squad ran up a record of six wins against three defeats, while toppling such well-known powers as West Virginia, Purdue and Penn State. An even tougher schedule has been carded for this year, with William and Mary lined up in the opening slot.

Since William and Mary occupies the opening position on the Pitt schedule, little information is on hand concerning actual game strength of the Panthers other than the past records and the advance press notices on the pre-season practices.

Both Lines Heavy

With a squad of better than 60 candidates, coach Mike Milligan has the needed depth to produce a winning team, being four deep in most positions. The line is reputed to be rugged especially in the guard and center slots. The starting line averages 203 pounds, just a shade lighter than the 207 pound Indian forward wall.

The two teams will both square off in single wing formation, and will both feature a strong passing attack along with an excellent ground game. Of the two teams, Pittsburg appears to have the better passing attack on paper, as all four backs are proficient in that art. Collectively, they show a pass completion percentage of around .400, which gives indications of a rough afternoon for McCray's hefties if Pitt takes to the air.

Backfield is Fast

The Pitt game is built around a pair of fleet senior backs who specialize in broken-field run-backs of punts and kickoffs. Tailback Bimbo Cecconi and wingback Jimmy Joe Robinson are a pair of running and passing demons who would make any coach beam. Robinson, in addition is adept on the receiving line.

With sophomore wingbacks Ed Weber and Pat Reeves apparently proven via the Houston game, Coach McCray can count on them to aid Buddy Lex and Flyin' Jack Cloud in forming a powerful offense behind his rugged front line.

The game may actually hinge on the sophomores—both squads are relying heavily on a number of untried second-year men to provide the necessary reserve strength. Both backfields find newcomers pressing the veterans for the first line duty.

Probable Starting Lineups

W&M	Pos.	Pitt.
Ragazzo	LE	Geremsky
Gehlmann	LT	Bolkovac
McDowell	LG	Barkouskie
G. Davis	Center	Radnor
Hughes	RG	Boldin
Creekmur	RT	Plotz
C. Davis	RE	De Rosa
O'Pella	QB	Lee
Lex	LH	Cecconi
Weber	RH	Robinson
Cloud	FB	De Pasqua

Jack Cloud's All-American and lesser honors last year named the husky Tribe line-bucker for his defensive work as much, if not more than for his offensive value. Because of his knee operation, Cloud started slowly on offense, but was a demon in the defensive backfield from the start.

INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

In this, the opening issue of the 1949-50 session, we'd like to take a bit of space and dedicate it to the freshmen.

With better than 350 new men students, including transfers, the sports program at the Reservation is bound to be affected to a considerable degree. Of course, the freshmen will make their presence felt sooner, since the college sponsors frosh teams in several sports.

Last year was the first year in which freshmen were ineligible for varsity competition, excluding GY's. The first year men had teams in football, basketball, tennis, swimming and track, plus informal practices with the cross-country and baseball squads.

This year will see the same sports fielding teams and the possibility of baseball and cross-country teams in the offering. A five-game schedule has been released for the Papoose glidders, while others are in the process of being made up. The Baby Braves will meet the Georgetown, Navy, Duke, Wake Forest and Richmond yearlings. It is our opinion that, in this day of constant looking to the future, the first year teams hold the secret of the success or failure of a school's athletic program over a period of years.

Only a little less important than the intercollegiate teams is the school intramural program. The influx of new students will affect this field of endeavor immensely, particularly in the independent leagues. A year-long program offering practically every sport from ping pong and horse shoes to touch football is one of the features of the college. The fraternity and independent leagues each year provide some fine battles for championships, which arouse considerable interest. Both individual and team sports provide an opportunity for everyone to compete in some phase of intramural play.

With the football season already underway for the Big Green, a look into the crystal ball becomes a must. Speculations are running wild around the campus concerning the expected doings of our heroes. An ambitious schedule, designed to put W&M on the football map to stay, will give the Redmen an opportunity to rate high in the national poll this fall—if—and it's a big if—they can whip teams like Michigan State, Pittsburg and North Carolina.

The two platoon system will be inaugurated on the Reservation this year, with Coach McCray having the necessary depth for use of such a system. The one weak link in the rosy picture is the necessity of using untried players in some spots. Possessing a squad of only 45 candidates, reputedly the smallest in the conference, McCray must throw a lot of responsibility on his sophomores. However, the sophomores are among the best and beefiest in the conference, and mixed with the ample nucleus of veterans that McCray has on hand, the team could have good balance and may make with a lot of surprises this fall.

The departure of Henry Blanc leaves a vacancy at wingback. See INJUN SIGNS, Page 7

Hoitsma Appointed To Staff As Al Thomas Resigns Job

Al Thomas, who was by far the best track coach to handle the Tribe thinclads in many years, resigned last summer and has been replaced by Lou Hoitsma, it was announced by R. N. McCray, director of athletics. Hoitsma will serve as freshman football coach and cross-country coach along with his track duties.

Thomas, who came to the Reservation in 1947 after a short but brilliant record of high school coaching, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and was named to the All-America track team in 1942. His tenure at W&M saw the groundwork laid for teams that will soon, it is hoped, be able to take on any team in the conference without misgivings. His record, while not spectacular, produced the feeling that only a lack of manpower, rather than coaching ability, kept the Tribesmen from being a threat to the present conference powers.

Thomas' football players showed their mettle in several contests each season, plus their regular daily encounters with the varsity. It was in practice sessions, rather than intercollegiate competition, that the freshman and junior varsitymen of Al Thomas proved their worth. This fall, football mentor Rube McCray is expected to call on many of last year's frosh team to play a lot of varsity ball.

The cross-country teams lost only one meet in two years under Thomas. As this season opens, the hill-and-dalers carry a six meet winning streak into the opener.

Hoitsma, long a mainstay on McCray's powerful teams, is another link in the McCray young blood policy. A policy of appointing graduating Tribesmen to coaching positions as vacancies occur. Hoitsma joins former teammates Red Caughron and Tom



LOU HOITSMA

Mikula on the coaching staff.

Among Hoitsma's most noteworthy achievements include the famous topsy-turvy catch in the end zone against North Carolina last year that enabled the Big Green to upset the Tarheel applecart in holding Carl Snaveley's mammoths to a 7-7 stalemate. For his overall offensive and defensive play, Hoitsma was named the "Lineman of the Week" for the whole nation by the Associated Press poll.

Hoitsma also reigns as shotput champion of the Southern and Southeastern Conferences, having surprised all concerned with a victory in that event at the inter-conference meet in Atlanta last May.

Most of South America won independence from Spain while the mother country was in revolt against Napoleon.

Sigma Rho Prepares To Defend Trophy As Intramural Leagues Gear For Action

Sigma Rho fraternity will open its defense of the Fraternity League championship trophy as the intramural program prepares to get underway.

Howard Smith, back at the helm of the intramural program after a semester's leave of absence, stated that he hopes that the new intramural participation record, set last year, will be broken again this year.

"The program is extensive enough so that each man enrolled in school should find at least two sports to his liking," Smith added that all rules for 1949-1950 are posted on the intramural bulletin board in Blow Gymnasium. He urged that all men become familiar with them before signing up for participation.

Deadline Announced

Touch football and tennis will open the program, which will begin as soon as teams and schedules can be drawn up. Smith hopes to have at least two teams from each dormitory entered in the independent league. Deadline for registration of touchball teams and tennis entrants is Wednesday October 5, at 5 p. m.

Defending champions in each of last years sports are as follows: touch football, Pi K A; volleyball, Sigma Rho; bowling, Sigma Rho; basketball, Kappa Alpha; swimming, SAE; track, Sigma Rho; free throws, Phil Dulaney, Pi K A; ping pong, Bill Shearin, independent; handball, Dave Saunders, Pi K A; softball, Rubber Guts; horse shoes, Stan Magdziak, Sigma Rho;

and tennis, GI Gondelman, Pi Lambda Phi.

One will notice that only two intramural championships were won by independents—the Rubber Guts' softball team and Bill Shearin in the ping pong tourney. For this reason, Smith is encouraging non-fraternity men to form dormitory teams which will strengthen the league.

Rubber Guts Win

The Rubber Guts took the college softball title last May after the final issue of the Flat Hat had been published. In a best two-out-of-three series, the "Guts" swept two straight from the fraternity champs, Lambda Chi, to nail down the flag. Jim Akers' pitching was a major factor in the Rubber Guts' victory.

Also late in May, Sigma Rho successfully defended its track title walking away from Pi K A, the second place team by a score of 40-23. Five first places made the job easy for the Rhomen, who practically swept the field events.

Three new intramural records were set during the meet, two by Sigma Rho's Tommy Korczowski, one of the most versatile athletes to grace William and Mary in many years. "The Kid" hurled the discus for a record distance of 116 feet one-half inch and broad jumped 20 feet 6 1/2 inches to set his other mark, while scoring 10 points to become high point man for the meet.

Bob Carter, Lambda Chi greyhound, cracked the other mark with a 2:13.4 effort in the half-mile. Other first place winners

were Chet Mackiewicz, Vito Ragazzo and Paul Webb, all of Sigma Rho, and Ed Weber of Pi K A.

Fraternity League Final 1949 Standings

	Points
Sigma Rho	785
Pi Kappa Alpha	717
SAE	629 1/2
Kappa Alpha	491
Lambda Chi Alpha	450
Kappa Sigma	447 1/2
Pi Lambda Phi	419
Phi Kappa Tau	407 1/2
Theta Delta Chi	380
Sigma Pi	320 1/2
Phi Alpha	221

Lou Creekmur, All-American candidate at the tackle slot, is also a candidate for the best-dressed male. He appeared on the cover of September's Holland's Magazine in the typical collegiate grey coat and black tie.

Fullback Jack Cloud, co-captain of the William and Mary football squad with guard George Hughes, is the first backfield man to hold that honor since blocking back Tom Mikula was elected for the 1945 season. Mikula is now on the coaching staff as assistant backfield coach.

The William and Mary football team appeared over television for the first time to our knowledge last Saturday. The Indian-Houston game was televised over Houston Station KLEE-TV.

Snider To Coach At St. Paul's CHS

Robert "Skip" Snider, prominent intramural athlete for the past few years at William and Mary has been appointed basketball coach at St. Paul's Catholic High School in Portsmouth, it was announced by that school's athletic council.

Snider becomes the first full-time coach at that school, which has a brand new gymnasium in the final stages of completion. It is expected to be ready for use within a month.

Snider, a native of Clendenin, W. Va. was a three-letter man in high school, and has been very active in football, basketball and softball in the college intramural program. He also played some basketball while in the navy.

He received his degree in physical education in August, at the close of summer school. He will assume his duties next month.

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Bren Macken, Former Star Returns To Coach Net Team

Brendan Macken, former Tribe tennis ace from 1945-47, will return to the Reservation in the capacity of coach of the 1950 edition of the net Warriors, according to R. N. McCray, director of athletics.

Macken, who played number three man on the 1947 Inter-Collegiate champions, and didn't lose a dual match in school, replaces Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, who led the Redmen for the past ten years.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Macken has been on his country's Davis Cup squad for several years, at present holding down the number one rung on the Canadian ladder. In sectional competition this summer, Macken upset Billy Sidwell, Australian ace, in the first round of play.

In addition to his prowess on the tennis courts, Macken was an honor student while he was in school here. He was named to

Tribe tennis player Bob Gallo-way closed out his college career last June with a record of 56 wins out of 61 matches in dual competition.

The greater an animal's mental capacities, the more sleep it requires.



BREN MACKEN

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and was very active in other campus activities. He was mentioned in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Macken is a member of the Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

'Terrible Tommy' Saw Much Action In All-Star Loss

".....No organization. Too many players and too many stars." Those were the comments of Tommy Thompson, ex-Indian pivotman, after the College All-Stars had absorbed a 38-0 shellacking at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles last August 12. Terrible Tommy, who starred on the fine Indian teams of '47 and '48, and was considered the best pivotman in the South last year, saw a lot of action during the first half of the battle and gave an excellent account of himself.

The Collegians had the services of the three best centers in the collegiate ranks last year. Thompson's comrades at the pivot position launched included All-Americans Chuck Bednarik and Alex Sarkisian.

In Chicago, where the game was played, the sweltering heat took a lot out of the players, necessitating frequent substitutions, although the size of the All-Star squad tended to cause it also.

Vanderbilt Coach Bill Edwards tossed a bouquet Thompson's way, stating that Terrible Tommy was the second best lineman on the field. Tommy claims he will treasure the experience of that game. He will play with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference this fall.

Apprentices Trip Jayvee Gridsters With 21-7 Licking

The first William and Mary team to take the field in the new school year was the Jayvee football squad. Badly undermanned due to the small varsity this year, the Jayvees absorbed a 21-7 licking at the hands of the Newport News Apprentice School eleven last Thursday night on the winners' field.

After the first half, it was strictly no contest as far as the junior Tribesmen were concerned. They had kept within striking distance until the closing minutes of the half, when the Maroons marched 53 yards to paydirt, making the score 14-7. Another TD in the third period by the Maroons closed out the scoring. Seventy-five yards were covered during that drive.

The Baby Indians had very little to offer in the way of offensive football—which is understandable since they seldom play as a unit in practice—just serve as a defense against the varsity plays.

However, the defense was little better, as the score shows, despite the presence of several men who may be counted on for quite a bit of reserve duty with the big team this fall.

The first cafeteria, which opened in New York in 1885, had no seats. Patrons ate standing up.

INJUN SIGNS

Continued from Page 5

that has been amply filled for three years. Chief aspirant for the varsity post is sophomore Ed Weber, and his fine showing against Houston last week presents signs that the fleet, jack-rabbit wingback of the last few years will continue, using only a different name and face.

The school band has come up with a new victory march—one that was written especially for William and Mary by a W&M graduate. It was played in the spring concert last year, and seemed to go over well with the students. But, of necessity, a new march or yell does not gain popularity as easily with old students as it would with the new. So it is the job of the new students to adopt this victory march and push it to the position that it deserves in W&M's repertoire of college songs.

WILLIAM AND MARY VICTORY MARCH

Words by R. E. Kennard, '24

Music by O. C. Zinsmeister, USMC Band

VERSE:

We will fight, fight, fight on to Victory
Brave old Indians, Hail, oh hail to thee.
This our battle song as we march along down the field
Fight on to victory.
So fight, fight, fight Indian warrior team,
Alma Mater's sons all hail to thee.
As we march along, sing the victory song,
Indians, fight, fight, fight to Victory.

CHORUS:

Oh hail, Indian warrior team
Down the field march on to Victory.
Hail, brave old Indian team
On the war path fight to Victory.
Swing down the field today
Goal to go for Indian jubilee,
And raise the silver, green and gold today,
William and Mary Victory.

This march will be played at the Pep Rally Thursday night, so know the words by then.

Jr. Davis Cuppers Include Tom Boys

Sophomore Tommy Boys, top man on the Papoose tennis ladder last spring, spent the summer gaining considerable recognition and experience, which definitely gives the varsity net squad a brighter outlook.

With the loss of practically the whole starting ladder, plus several reserves, most observers have already begun to wail the blues—heralding a dark age for the Indians after a reign as Champions for two years.

Last month, Boys was selected to the 1949 Junior Davis Cup squad by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. The squad carries the names of several seasoned tournament performers. Best known of the squad are Gil Borge, national junior singles champion for two years running, Keston Deimling, Tony Trabert and

Boys. Others on the squad are Charles DeVoe, John Fleitz, Dixon Osburn, Stephen Potts and Harry DeWitts.

Boys also gave Carolina's ace Vie Seixas many close shaves before bowing to him in the Eastern grass court championships at South Orange, N. J. Boys extended Seixas 6-1, 7-5.

The touchdown scored by the University of Richmond in last fall's encounter ended a Spider point famine that had run since 1938. The Spiders, last previous points were scored that Thanksgiving when they beat the Indians 10-7, in a season in which the Braves won only two games out of nine.

Trenton, capital of New Jersey, is named after William Trent, who bought the city's site in 1714.

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Virginia Tri-County Baseball Loop Well-Stocked With Indian Athletes

William and Mary was well represented in the Tri-County baseball league this summer. For those who don't know, the Tri-County is a semi-pro league that operates on the peninsula, covering territory as far north as Toano. The teams representing Toano and Williamsburg were well stocked with players who were attending summer school.

In the recent all-star game, the York-James City combine plastered the lower peninsula outfit, 11-2. Two of the principal figures in the local victory were a pair of ex-William and Mary flingers, Chick Fox and Curt McSherry combined to hold the peninsula batters to a meager six hits. McSherry also aided the cause at the plate with three-for-three.

Fox, ace of the Seaford staff, was a freshman phenom on Coach Marvin Bass' 1948 diamond outfit. He pitched several nice games and was being heralded as a future Vic Raschi. However, he failed to hurdle the scholastic barrier and did not return to school in 1949.

He was already prominent in local baseball circles prior to his enrollment at W&M. He was an up and coming young pitcher on the Seaford independent nine. Perhaps his most noteworthy effort was in the summer of 1948, when he trimmed Max Lanier, former Mexican Leaguer who has returned to the St. Louis Cardinals. Lanier had been imported to pitch for Gloucester.

McSherry was a member of the Tribe mound staff for four years, finishing up last June, although he did not compete the entire season. Along with Fox, he has been a big winner in the league this summer, and occasionally played third base when he wasn't pitching. Mc-

The addition of the permanent south bleachers and the temporary north, east and west bleachers two years ago increased the seating capacity of Cary Field Stadium almost two-fold, to over 17,000.

Almost all English sparrows in the U. S. are descended from eight pairs imported from England in 1850.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Sherry pitched for Toano.

Paul Yewcic, a promising sophomore tailback, is also a good man to have on a baseball team. Playing the hot corner for the Toano outfit, Yewcic's 'long-ball, hitting was a vital factor in many of their victories.

Team-mates of Yewcic on the Toano club were Bob Ward, regular first baseman of the Tribe team, and infielder Jayo Onove. Ed Stewart, Indian outfielder, played first for the Williamsburg crew. Harry Hilling, reserve catcher on the Tribe team, handled the backstopping duties for the Hampton team.

Big Green Teams Score 74 Wins In Banner Year

Last year, in all sports, the Indian teams ran up a total of 74 victories in 115 inter-collegiate contests for a winning percentage of .661—just about two out of every three contests going down on the right side of the score book. This is a high overall percentage despite the fact that two of the eight varsity teams turned in losing seasons.

The big point-makers in this high percentage were the undefeated tennis team, and the baseball and basketball teams which both had large schedules and won a large majority of the contests. Cross-country, also sporting an undefeated record, provided a small drop in the bucket with a small schedule.

The football, tennis and basketball teams were the most prominent, all three ranking high in the nation. A bowl game for the football team, a 74-match victory string for the netmen over a four year span, and a phenomenal scoring spree for basketball Chet Giermak provided the force behind the rise to prominence of these Big Green teams.

All the Indian teams played representative schedules—often meeting teams with student bodies many times the size of William and Mary's 2,000 enrollment. As time passes, the program calls for the building of all sports to a point where they can make a good showing against any school, any place, any time.

Team Records				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Tennis	15	0		1.000
Cross-country	4	0		1.000
Football	7	2	2	.777
Basketball	24	10		.706
Baseball	18	8		.667
Golf	5	5	1	.500
Track	3	6		.333
Swimming	1	7		.125

Beginning with this issue, the Flat Hat sports staff will select an "Indian of the Week," who will be the varsity athlete adjudged by the staff as giving the outstanding performance of the week.

Our candidate for the title this week is Buddy Lex, shifty tailback, who was one of the main cogs in the Indians' thrilling 14-13 victory over the University of Houston last Saturday.

Lex played almost the entire game, and was the offensive leader for the Tribesmen, with 106 yards rushing to his credit. He made the top run of the evening, a 52-yard jaunt down the sideline that set up the winning touchdown. His pass to Randy Davis also was instrumental in that drive. In addition, Lex ripped off gains of 19, 13, and two ten-yarders.

While his other two backfield mates were also piling up big chunks of yardage, it was Lex's two extra points that kept the Indians in front, plus a couple of perfect kicks that stopped on the Cougars six and two yard lines respectively and took much of the steam out of their attack.

Only two passes were completed from the Indian backfield, but Lex was on the propelling end of both. A screen pass to Joe stopped, and put the Indians well Mark went 47 yards before being down in Cougar territory, while a short spot pass to Randy Davis went seven yards for a first down on the one, from which Cloud scored on the next play.

Showing real triple-threat form, Lex ran, passed and kicked in a manner that lends strong substantiation to hopes for a successful Tribe football season.

Three times as many men as women commit suicide, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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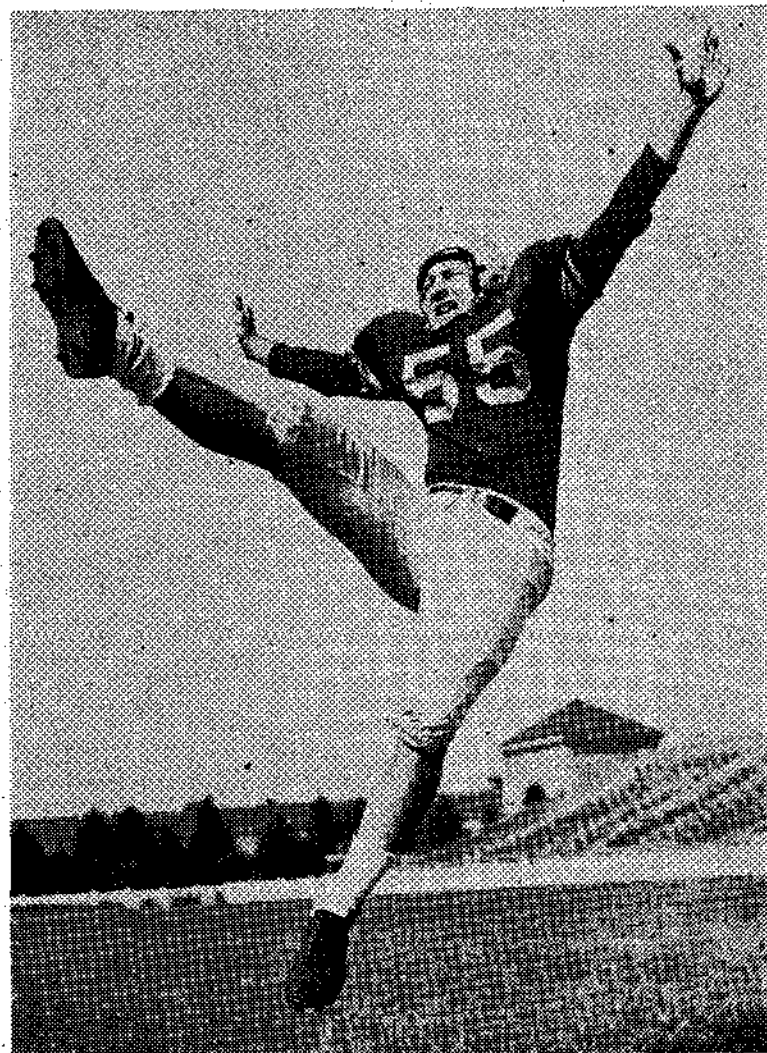
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Indian Of The Week



BUDDY LEX

In five years with Rube McCray as head coach, William and Mary has a spotless record in Old Dominion gridiron competition, having rung up 18 victories without a defeat or a tie.


A growing plant requires access to some 20 chemical elements.

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College Cites Jefferson As Example Of Extensive Summer Improvement

Extensive improvements in Jefferson Hall headline a list of general improvements and construction work undergone by the college during the summer months.

Jefferson Hall, much to the satisfaction of its women residents, has been completely and thoroughly renovated for use this semester, according to an announcement released by Charles J. Duke, bursar.

Renovation includes a new floor covering of plywood and linoleum on all bed and living room floors, hallways and stairways.

The entire interior of the dormitory has been painted and redecorated, the electrical wiring renewed, the old fuse box taken out and replaced with circuit-breaker panels, and plumbing fixtures gone over.

The first floor space formerly used as a dining hall has been converted into bedrooms. In addition, public bath facilities have been installed for day students.

In the same announcement, Duke revealed plans for the construction of a central bulletin board, designed to replace the system now in use of tacking cardboards to trees.

The board will be located on the side of the Fine Arts building

facing Taliaferro Hall. The college hopes to have it up in the near future, Duke stated.

Wiring and splicing have been completed toward the installation of telephones in the fraternity lodges, and the instruments are now available. Telephones probably will be installed by the time classes officially begin.

The vet dorms on Richmond Road, employed by the college for the past four years as temporary housing units for men, were razed during the summer in compliance with the terms of the contract of lease.

More buildings are currently in the process of being torn down, the latter on the old CCC Camp grounds several hundred feet in back of the fraternity lodges.

A new men's intramural field is being constructed there to replace the one now being used as a softball field. The field will be ready for fall sports.

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members during the 1949-50 college year.

Rules for the contest, the winners of which spend the month of June working on the magazine staff, will be published in a future Flat Hat.

Politicos To Speak On Female Rights, Legislative Needs

Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, State Senator Lloyd C. Bird and Delegate Paul C. Crockett will discuss the problem of legislative needs for women and children on the federal and state levels at an open meeting to be sponsored by the Williamsburg Branch, American Association of University Women, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, chancellor professor of jurisprudence, will introduce the subject, giving a resume of the present legal status of women and children in the nation and particularly in Virginia.

The meeting will be open to the public, and Mrs. Robert L. Hoke, program chairman, has urged all interested persons in surrounding counties and cities to attend.

This topic is in line with the theme for the year, *The A. A. U. W. in the Community*, and is under the direction of the Legislative and Status of Women Committee with Miss Virginia Garrett, chairman.

Three New Housemothers To Chaperone Dormitories

Mrs. Claude Goode and Miss Lillian R. Cooke, housemothers last year of Chandler and Barrett Halls, respectively, have resigned their positions for the coming year.

Mrs. W. Lowery has been appointed to fill the position left vacant by the departure of Mrs. Goode, while no announcement has been made as to Miss Cooke's successor.

Also added to the list of housemothers for the ensuing semester are Mrs. Alice A. Putney and Mrs. R. J. Slay, who will assume duties at the new Ludwell Apartments for women students.

Origin Of Flat Hat Name

The Flat Hat, the name of this publication, was given to the paper by its first staff on October 2, 1911.

The specific name, the Flat Hat, dates back to a club of that name founded at the college in 1750. The club was purely social in character and many believe that the Flat Hat Club led to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President, Columbia University: "There are some who build out of catchwords and fallacies a testament of inescapable conflict within our economy."

—Frosh Tradition Traced—

Duc Cap Originates In '21

"All Freshmen must wear duc caps when on the campus or in Williamsburg..." This item from the *Indian Handbook* will be recognized by all freshman men and women.

The wearing of freshman hats, although a tradition of sorts, is not one of the ancient heritages of the college. Freshmen have always been marked in some way, as newcomers anywhere usually are, but it was not until a little more than 25 years ago that duc caps became the distinctive mark of William and Mary freshmen. The first mention of these green and

gold caps was in the Flat Hat of September 30, 1921. The following are excerpts from the duc rules of 1921:

"A 'duc' is one who is enrolled for the first time at the College of William and Mary, and who has no sophomore standing.

"Every freshman shall wear a distinctive hat commonly known as a 'duc cap.' This rule does not apply on Sundays, while out of town, or during stormy weather.

"All freshmen are required to wear 'duc caps' during informal dances."

Originally the duc rules applied for the entire first term. Now Wednesday, October 12 will free the outcasts from social ostracism.

It seems necessary to note here that in the majority of cases, the ostracized freshmen or, more specifically, the frosh women benefit from the measures supposedly intended to ridicule them. That is, those who appreciate beves of fawning upperclass males getting cricks in their necks annually from straining to read the names on freshman women's caps.

The class of '53 will strain its collective ingenuity and blazon forth with some revolutionary ideas on how to wear the headgear if they follow their predecessors. However, they will soon discover that the human head lends itself to very few variations, and that those dern things cannot be worn attractively — but that, dear children, is the very purpose of the duc cap.

'Echo' To Hold Try-Outs Staff Meeting This Week

Try-outs for staff positions on the *Colonial Echo*, the William and Mary yearbook, have been scheduled for Monday night, September 26, according to an announcement today by Bud Bridges, editor.

The call has been issued to all students interested in joining the annual staff to meet in Washington 100 at 7 p.m. on Monday for the initial tryout.

In the same statement, Bridges announced that the returning members of the staff will meet Friday evening, September 23, to make plans for the coming year. Junior editors have been asked to be present at the Publications Office, Marshall-Wythe, at 7 p.m. and old members at 8 p.m.

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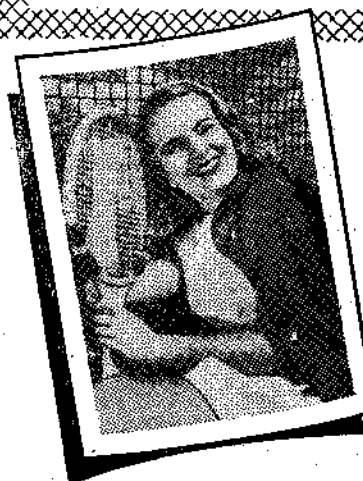
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College Names Men And Women To Dean's List For Fall Semester

(Continued from Page 4)

Clifton Rish, Jr., Bruce Marvin Robinson, Robert Earl Roeder, Henry Rosowsky, Donald Ross, Robert Anthony Saba, William Coles Saunders, James Basil Sawyer, Melvin Schwartz, Robert Wade Seward, Jr., Peter Shebell, Jr., Walter Alvin Sheppe, Jr.

David Israel Silverberg, Leonard Marvin Silverman, William Newton Simonson, William Allen Sinton, Jr., Roy Menard Slezak, Gordon Bernard Smith, Jr., William Edward Spicer, Jr., William Warren Sprouse, Jr., Carroll Wellford Staples, David McCloy Steck, Walter Stern, Robert Edward Stevens, Dale Eugene Sumption, Arthur Barnard Thompson, Jr.

Samuel Albert Tisdale, Jr., Theodore Clay Uhler, Jr., Thomas Blosser Urbanske, Eldred Charles Van Fossen, John Dixon Vaughan, Orville Roscoe Vaughan, Jr., George Hugh Warren, Jr., Harry Kins, Jr.

Benjamin Horsley Williams, Vernon Nathaniel Wingust, Harry Levi Wirth, Jr., Carroll Hartman Woodling, Dudley Woods, Allan William Wright, Connor Hall Wright, Jr., Joseph Carmen Zullo.

The above list includes 47 students who were graduated in June, 13 who were graduated in August and six straight "A" students.

The women's dean's list follows:

Nancy Carolyn Adams, Audrey Nell Allein, Jane Oblender Atwater, Janet Adele Axford, Eva Kafka Barron, Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, Anne Ferris Beekley, Peggy Adeline Blair, Johnette McKay Braun, Margaret Moore Brewer.

Claire Cope Brinley, Margaret Harold Buckman, Mary Evelyn Snyder Bull, Harriet Theresa Campbell, Constance Carhart, Joan Carpenter, Evelyn Nelson Carr, Suzita Elizabeth Cecil, Pauline George Chakeres, Sidna Ann Chockley, Anne Stuart Cleaver, Edna Bolling Conner, Nancy Elizabeth Coyle, Helen Virginia Dean, Dolores Geraldine Desmond, Dorothy Ann Dettmer, Mary Elaine Diehm, Carra Nicholls Dillard, Mary La Ferne Doss, Anne Howard Dunn, Mary Frances Earhart, Sarah Virginia Enos, Gretchen Elizabeth Erb, Mary-Jo Finn.

Carolyn Forman, Barbara Jean Fried, Caroline Cole Geddy, Marilyn Francella Graves, Bonnie Carol Green, Olive Jean Greeson, Gene Griffin, Marion Abbott Griffin, Helen Mary Grisaffi, Jane Audrey Gross.

Elinor Frances Hanson, Sara Wilson Harold, Dorothy Dale Harris, Jean Anne Harrup, Mary Alyce Harvey, Elizabeth Lloyd Hayes, Patricia Marguerite Hitchcock, Anna Claire Hooker, Mary Lou Hoover, Mary Louise Hostetter, Teresa Leigh Howe, Sarah Allison Hubbard.

Nan Powell Jones, Laurel Elizabeth Kanner, Nancy Carlin Kelly, Jane Kyle, Betty Evelyn Laine, Janet Elaine Laskey, Willa Claire Leonhart, Beverly Bass Luther, Virginia Lee Lynch, Mary Feland Martin.

Joan Lee Meadors, Anne Marie Menefee, Karyn Lee Mereness, Evelyn Ellis Moore, Muriel Evangeline Moore, Jean Claire Murphy, Janette Powers Noyes, Betty Glass Oliver, Lucy Ann Parker, Mary Jeanne Payne.

Eleanor Hotchkiss Pendleton, Jean Louise Peterson, Catharine Seltzer Ratzburg, Leonora Clarke Renander, Claudia Richmond, Nancy Ann Rigg, Hetty Roos, Susan Rose, Frances Bland Saunders.

Marilyn Lee Searcy, Eleanor Marie Seiler, Sally Anne Shick, Ella Jean Shore, Lois Mae Short, Barbara Sutton Smith, Mary Snyder, Shirley Belle Spain, Joan Morgan Stout, Patricia Jean Stringham.

Frances Jeanne Struwe, Betty Ann Swecker, Virginia Grace Tague, Alice Jean Tankard, Estelle Nottingham Tankard, Frances Hunter Thatcher, Lillie Elizabeth Torbert.

Dorothy Jean Urban, Ruth Constance Volkert, Charlotte Walker, Phyllis Joan Williams, Martha Anne Williamson, Jeanne Frances Wright.

Of the above, 38 were graduated in June.

Pan Hellenic Council To Issue Rush Rules At Saturday's Meeting

Sorority rush rules will be distributed to all freshman and transfer women students at the Pan Hellenic Council mass meeting on Saturday, September 24, at 2:30 P. M.

Yvonne Hickey, Pan Hellenic president, has appealed to all incoming women to attend this meeting, designed for the purpose of "presenting an overall picture of the sorority in the light of its part in college life, its functions and purposes."

It was revealed that sorority rushing will take place later this year than in former years. Rush dates have been set from November 27 through December 4.

Dr. Victor Iturralde Dies Suddenly While Visiting Relatives In Spain

Dr. Victor Iturralde, associate professor of Spanish and French at the College of William and Mary, was buried in Madrid, Spain, in the soil of his native land in June of this year.

Dr. Iturralde, a professor of Spanish here since 1929, died unexpectedly following a brief illness. His death came on June 7 during a visit with relatives in Spain.

On sabbatical leave of absence from William and Mary for the 1948-49 term, Dr. Iturralde left here in January for his visit.

He was educated at the Institute de Lograno, University of Barcelona and University of Madrid, all of Spain, taking his M. A. and Ph. D. from the latter institution. He was afterwards awarded a Doctor of Letters degree.

He later took graduate work at the University of Florence, in Italy, and the University of Grenoble, in France. The author of several books, Dr. Iturralde's latest was *A Castle In Spain*, a Spanish grammar text.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Iturralde and a brother, Maximo Iturralde, acting associate professor of modern languages at William and Mary.

Dr. Iturralde was 50 years old at the time of his death.

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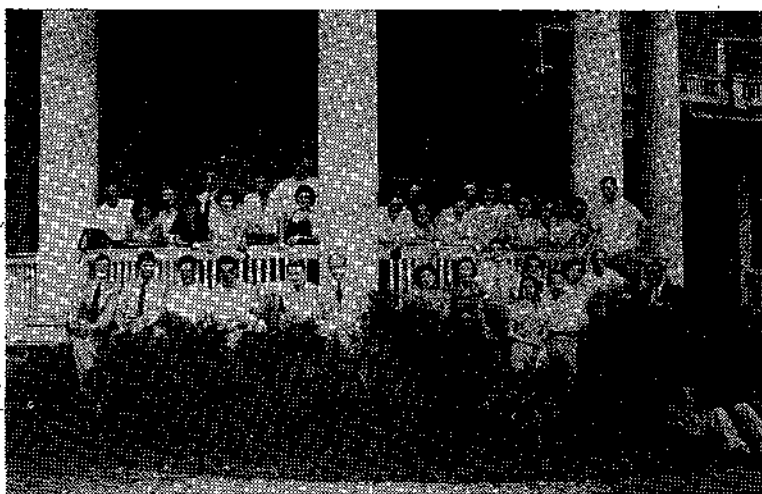
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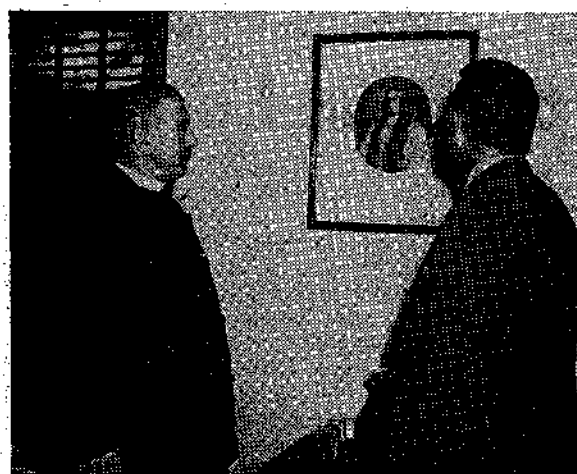
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"Let us at 'em" Four Braves swear vengeance on the Cougar Raiders following their attack on W&M campus.



Foreign students enjoy colonial atmosphere while in Williamsburg this summer.



The Right Reverend Wand and Dr. John E. Pomfret admire the picture of the first Bishop of London.

Heat, Politics, Concerts, Foreign Students Disturb W&M Summer School Lethargy

The 1948-49 summer session was known as the summer of the "big heat." High temperatures moved in with the 850 students at the beginning of the session and stayed through graduation. Old-timers were unable to recall a hotter summer, and vainly hoped for relief as the mercury stayed in the high 90's.

Record numbers of students sought haven in the Blow or Inn pools. Some classes were cancelled and many classrooms had fans in use. Outdoor classes became the normal procedure.

The weather was not the only thing that generated heat in Williamsburg. The hottest gubernatorial race in the Virginia Democratic primary for many years provided plenty of fireworks in and around Williamsburg. State Senator John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, backed by the dominant Byrd machine, won the race by over 25,000 votes. Francis Pickens Miller, who based his campaign on an all out attack on the Byrd machine, was the strongest contender that has opposed the Byrd organization in many years. Horace H. Edwards and Rennie L. Arnold came in far to the rear in third and fourth place respectively.

Delegate Paul Crockett of Yorktown won against his opponents, Mrs. George Waller Blow and Dr. Charles S. Franklin, in the race to represent Williamsburg and the counties of York, James City, New Kent, and Charles City.

Among the "visitors" to the campus this summer were a number of Cougars from the University of Houston. Working in the dark, the Houston supporters painted and defaced many of the walls, buildings and statues in one of the longest "raids" in collegiate history. Apprehended in their early bird work, the vandals assumed responsibility for the expense involved in the removal of their art work.

Also visiting the campus this summer were some 35 students from eight foreign nations. Sponsored by the U. S. National Students Association's International Commission, the group was the guest of the college for the week-end of July 29. The students visited Jamestown and Yorktown, and the college sponsored several social functions in their honor. Two or three of the girls created quite a splash in the Blow pool when they appeared in their French bathing suits.

The college also played host to the thirty-fourth national conference of the American Alumni Council July 11-14. In the competition for awards, The Alumni Gazette of the college won honorable mention for its covers and reporting. William Bentinck-Smith of Harvard declared that the covers of The Alumni Gazette were probably the best in the country in this class of magazines with less than 4,000 circulation. Some 360 delegates, representing 150 colleges and universities in America, attended the conference.

Entertainment during the summer was provided by several concerts and plays. The Summer Players of the college presented Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's hilarious comedy, The Man Who Came to Dinner on July 25. Directed by Howard Scammon and starring William Harper, "The Man" proved one of the best productions of recent years.

Dr. Pomfret Names New College Dean Athletic Chairman

Dr. Nelson Marshall, newly-appointed dean of the college, will serve as faculty chairman of athletics for the 1949-50 school year, according to a recent announcement by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

New members, along with Marshall, of the six man committee are John Hocutt and R. Wayne Kernodle. Hocutt, an honor graduate of William and Mary in the class of 1934, is the present dean of men, while Kernodle is assistant professor in sociology. Kernodle was a 1942 graduate of the University of North Carolina, and received his Ph.D. degree at that institution this year.

Marshall succeeds Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, who resigned July 1 to become president of Knox College. Hocutt and Kernodle replace Dr. George J. Oliver and Dr. George Ryan as members of the committee, which changes annually. The committee chairman is charged with administration of the Southern Conference rules on eligibility.

Ex-officio members of the group, which determines the athletic policy of the college, are Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, and R. N. McCray, athletic director and head of the department of athletics. Dr. Pomfret is an ex-officio member of all faculty committees.

Churchmen Attend Service At Bruton

Colorful High-Episcopal Church pageantry was seen in Williamsburg and at Jamestown Island for the first time last week when 10 British and colonial church prelates visited here.

Among the church dignitaries was the Right Reverend J. W. C. Wand, Bishop of London, who visited the campus as guest of Dr. John E. Pomfret, president. The first Bishop of London was noted for having established the office of chancellor at the College of William and Mary under its charter in 1693.

The churchmen are in the United States to attend a series of Eucharistic Congresses celebrating the 400th anniversary of the translation of the Book of Common Prayer into English.

Entering Bruton Parish, before a congregation that filled the building and over-flowed into the walks around the building, the Church prelates filed into the Governor's box and knelt to prepare for solemn evensong.

The sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of Oxford and the Primus of Scotland gave the absolution as the highest-ranking official of the church present.

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Botetourt Loses Head During Revolution

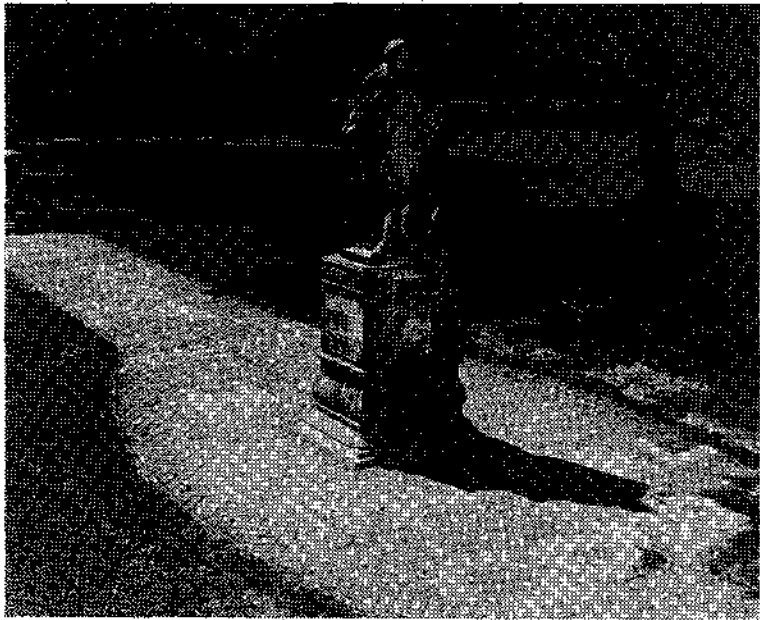
".....nothing remains here but an old statue of an old wretched English general.....to be seen on the college yard." This rather derogatory reference to the statue of Lord Botetourt was made by C. de la Pena, who was at one time a modern languages professor at the College of William and Mary, in a letter written in 1827.

The University of Houston students who coated "His Majesty's late Lieutenant and Governor General" with a white paint mixture in late July apparently shared a similar opinion with Mr. de la Pena.

It remains, therefore, for us to surmise that only after a period of deferential curtsying and bowing, is the proper attitude of reverence and humility felt in the presence of this well-loved and admired colonial governor.

Arrival and Cost

On May 20, 1773, the *Virginia Gazette* carried the announcement of the arrival of the statue from London on the ship, *Virginia*, and estimated the cost as 700 guineas. The General Assembly voted an appropriation for the statue which was to be placed in the capitol in memory of the royal governor, and ordered it from the best statuary in England. Governor Ben-



B. M. O. C. Victim Of Houston Cougar Raid

jamin Harrison, in a letter to Thomas Jefferson stated the cost as 950 pounds besides the shipping costs and wages to the laborers who set it up.

Removed to College

The College obtained the statue

in 1801 and removed it to the college yard. In a letter to his father following this action Henry St. George Tucker wrote, ".....it was purchased by the president and professors for \$100, and is placed in the center of the college walk, facing town. His head has been very dextrously stuck on with an iron plug by the bishop and Mr. Moody.....It has already become in some measure a rendezvous to the curious, and should the statuary improve in the art of mending arms and legs and noses, it will be very worthy of a visit when you return."

In its 176 years in Williamsburg the statue has received no little amount of rough treatment. During the revolutionary period, when any symbol of royalty was loathsome, the statue was decapitated and an arm knocked off. Through the years rival schools have found the statue a tempting brunt of their raiding parties.

The Freshman Tribunal usually arranges for the gentleman to have an annual scrubdown rendered with loving care by a member of the freshman class. Although perhaps not an appropriately dignified ceremony, the scrubbing serves to clean the dust from the folds of his cape and the moss from his eyebrows.

"GUN GAME" FATAL.

Chadbourn, N. C. — Borrowing a pistol and a single cartridge, James Albert Britt, 21-year-old farmer, decided to play "Russian roulette." He twirled the chamber of the weapon and pulled the trigger with the muzzle directed just above the ear. He lost—the one bullet in the gun killed him.

\$500 Budget Grant Will Help Band

(Continued from Page 3)

additional uniforms so that it will be possible to properly uniform fifty musicians. New director and drum major uniforms have also been acquired. Much needed repair work on many of the college-owned instruments has been completed and several new instruments added.

As of last week there were 42 musicians signed up, most of them through correspondence during the summer. It is interesting to note that this is an increase of 42 musicians over the number in sight at this time last year. Plans for the street and field have been drawn with a band of fifty musicians in mind, however, and Stewart is confident that the band will number that many by the time classes begin.

Preregistration Activities

Preregistration band activities include a general meeting of all freshman musicians interested in the band and those old musicians already in Williamsburg Sunday evening. Try-outs will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday September 19, and rehearsals at that time on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rehearsals on Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23 will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday morning rehearsals will be from 9 to 11.

The first regular rehearsal will be on Tuesday, September 27, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will be held thereafter every Tuesday and Thursday at that time.

Stewart stated, "It is possible and desirable for band musicians to receive academic credit for their activity with the band. It is impossible to give credit in applied music, however, unless the student has taken or is taking Music 121R, Elements of Musical Theory."

Richmond Game

Among other projects made possible by the combined grant and

budget will definitely be a trip to play at the game with the University of Richmond on October 29. It is hoped that it will also be possible to appear at the Wake Forest game.

Plans for proper treatment of the new *William and Mary Victory March* are being considered. The march was introduced at the band concert last spring and was the hit of the performance. Student reaction that night made it apparent that with proper promotion the march will easily come into its own as the answer to the college's need for a "fight song" of a quality in keeping with the school's national standing.

The song was recently penned by Rolfe E. Kennard, '24, a friend of Oliver C. Zinsmeister, United States Marine Band, who wrote the music. Zinsmeister was never a student at William and Mary but fortunately became so interested in the project that he also arranged and scored it for band by hand. He then had the United States Marine Band record it and sent the recording and score to Alan Stewart.

Pomfret Receives Degree

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Chattanooga on September 7.

Dr. Pomfret, who addressed the graduation class at Chattanooga on that date, was the recipient of a doctor of laws degree.

He will also deliver the main address at the opening convocation at the University of Virginia on September 22.

The first U. S. intercollegiate baseball game was played between Amherst and Williams in 1859.

The Atlantic blue crab carries as many as 1,750,000 eggs at one time, according to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

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